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Mr. GLADSTONE is getting into deep water.

EVEN the fence-cutter will not kick against free grass,

Ir's a mighty poor farmer who don't own a bull yearling.

MR. J. H. BETTON may call on Fort Worth for the treats.

THE two-thirds rule is a correspected specimen of antiquated fossils.

THE Capital is abundantly vindicating its title to the organship.

Hoo, hominy and butter-milk-how is that for a free grass platform?

As an example of political longevity Mr. Tilden is decidedly interesting.

STEERETT don't want a tent because

he fears the wind will bleach his hair, Ir is a nice thing to dance with the people if you only know the horn-

pine. THE journalistic Plon-Plon of Texas is performing down on the banks of a lowed free range.

GROVER CLEVELAND is the greatest hving representative of chances ig-

bow-wows. Trre stockmen of Texas comprise about four fifths of its population. Did feasible.

you ever think of 112 Ir Bismarck and Ochiltree were placed in a single bed, the "kiver'

would have a hard time. Is a medium should tell Logan that the color of the hair of the next presi-

dent would be red, he would dye. Horston has been counting committee noses in the dark, and the re-

suit was she doubled up on them. THE land grant railroads are faring roughly at the bands of this congress.

For a long time they were in clover. SENATOR TERRELL is quoted as saying he has no political aspirations for

"this" year. Some other year senator? Tire state of Longhorn has already attained a pretty respectable age and

BILL STERRETT Is for the two thirds rule because he always joins the weaker

dog in a fight and wants to see him whip. THE Democratic party is not destined to have a prolonged picule in Texas, at least until this free grass question is

IF Texas congressmen get back to Washington they ought to be satisfied. without attempting to bag any Chicago

settled.

FROM diatribe to tally is a pretty good leap for a forty-four-yeard-old to accomplish, but it was done very

Irage were an evidence of merit why do people change their socks? Can the apostles of the two-thirds rule

Has anybody heard anything lately about that branch lunatic asylum at Terrell? The brick ought to be burned by this time.

Cononess is half way willing to admit Dakota into the union, but she will have to wait until the presidential election is over.

IF things keep on as now, it will not he long before Austin will not be big ough to hold several politicians now harboring there.

THE Fitz John Porter bill, passed by both houses of congress, is in the hands of the president. Will he veto it? is the question.

Goy. IRELAND says he has no preference as to where the state convention shall be held. He would as lief see it meet in Fort Worth as any-A FEW Republicans in little Rhody

ere on a strike. The brethren will

doubtless see that they are conciliated, as a vote or two there goes a long It is said that Bill Sterrett slides into circuses, holding the heel of a

small boy, and he objects to a tent for fear he will get caught at his old THERE will be no occasion for anyody to tear their shirts no matter who

is nominated for president by the Democratic party, Mr. Randall being entirely out of the question. IF Governor Murray gets the inves-

tigation he asks of the charges preferred against him by the Mormons, he ought to be able to get up a doubleback-action programme. WHEN one compares, or contrasts,

rather, the attitude of certain newspapers now with their comments on the "Terreil bill," he is tempted to ask what was the inspiration? THE only difference between Esau and John Sherman is that the former

generally accredited with five or six antepec ship railway. He is now in millions. MR. WALSH has made a first-rate commissioner of the land office, but he gets nervous and excited when he thinks or talks of free grass. Some

people are interested in making free grass as big a scare-crow as possible. THE cattle plague is plagueing the Karsas farmers so sorely that Gov. Glick has called an extra session of the legislature to devise remedial measures. Texas is a cattle state, but we

straits here. THE opponents of free grass have lots to say about "the childrens' school lands." Three or four years ago some of these gentlemen did not care whether school kept or not. They run with the moss-back, anti-free school element. They are very solicitous all

of a sudden.

For once in her history Waco is not pushing any favorite son for congressional or state honors. This year she stands modestly aloof, and watches others do the scrambling. Times change. It used to be said that the first word a Waco schoolboy learned to spell was off-i-e-e.

Mn Simpson is entitled to cheap grass, in act free grass. All Northern capitalists who slown South and bring their money to invest, ought to be allowed free range and all things free. - Austin Capital,

And the poor young man sent from East Texas by his farmer father to grow up with the country with 100 to 500 head of stock cattle should be al-

New Onleans does not propose to give up her scheme for bridging the Mississippl at that point. After the exposition is over she will take up the bridge project in earnest. The tri-Junicious criticism is the leverage umplie this latter half of the century that keeps the world from going to the has witnessed in engineering science combine to inspire the Crescent City with confidence that her scheme is

> Tirk fence-cutter whipped the fight for equal rights in the children's domide. Hi next fight will be to compel the stockme pay that eight cents an acre to school the wand girls or move further westin Capital.

How will be make it in his fight for free grass? It was a battle of the nippers with "pastures" not with "atockmen." There are stock raisers and stock raisers South Texas papers should "consider, cow, consider.

ALL the inventors in the country are invited to meet in mass-convention in Cincinnati on the 26th instant, the object of the gathering being to take head of one of his friends with a sixaction to prevent pernicions legislation (inimical to inventors' interests) in concress. What an assemblage this will be if even ten per cent, of the geniuses who apply for patents respond. The commissioner of patents its borders reach away over to Red at Washington says there are no less than a half million inventors in the land. Ten per cent. of this number would be 50,000 people. Fort Worth has been charged with being greedy for all the conventions she can get, but we believe she would have to weaken on this one. She can care for the Democracy and Republicans, however, and then have loaves and fishes left

> How it Was Done. The Brenham Banner has an accurate appreciation of the situation at

> Fort Worth, for it says: Fort Worth in her rapid improvements has set an example worthy of emulation by every city in Texas. The most potent factor in the up-building of the city has been the unity of purpose and concert of action that has distinguised its people in all public undertakings. In union there is strength and where the people of a town are unanimous in their endeavors for its advancement they

marly always succeed. This is the secret, in a nut-shell Fort Worth was not born with a silver spoon in her mouth. She is a live, actual example of what pluck and a pulling together will do. Had she lacked these qualities, or been content to rely on providence and "natural advantages" she would have been a far smaller and less prosperous city than she is to-day. Her experience is before the state and other towns can utilize it if they will. They can not all be Fort Worths, to be sure, but they can institute vast improvements

upon what they are.

Whisky Did It.

The GAZETTE has published, very fully, the sensational stories that have come to the surface since Ben Thompson was killed; how he entered the Vaudeville theater sober, quiet and cool; how he was ambushed, etc. We desire to give to Mr. Thompson, dead, all the consideration his manes may demand. We are not prepared to say he was or was not ambushed. But the story that he went into his death-trap duly sober will hardly bear analysis. Unfortunately there are too many credible witnesses to prove that while en route from Austin to San Antonio he was very much the worse for liquor. The scenes on the train, when he bulldozed an unoffending German and beat up the colored porter, are too well remembered; and the dozens of passengers on the train who wisely held their tongues while Mr. Thompson thus amused himself, will put to confusion the story of sobriety, in the early part of the evening, at least. All the circumstances go to prove that he went to San Antonio drunk and was drinking after he reached there. And thus he went recklessly to his fate. Whether ambushed or not, if he had kept duly sober that day it is highly probable he would have been in Austin today, alive and well. Whisky helped him to his end.

Eads' Greatest Project. While Capt. Eads has promised (for a consideration) to give Galveston deep water, he has by no means relaxed his went for a mess of pottage, while cun- interest in his greatest engineering ning John made a better trade. He is project, the construction of the Tehu-England and his enterprise is being subjected to the most careful consideration by capitalists there. Working models have been constructed and Eads invites rigid analysis of his theory. As a result of this the news comes from England that his plan is deemed entirely feasible, and the chief topic of discussion now is the cost. It is altogether probable that he will succeed in callsting the requisite capital and inaugurate the work. Le Lesseps is building the Panama other. have never been reduced to such caust and if he lives will complete it. He is backed by continental capital, mainly from France, and if Eads builds his ship railway he, too, will be supported by foreign capital. Two isthmian routes will connect the Atlantic and Pacific, and foreign bondholders, and consequently governments, will control the great passageways. After all the American talk and bluster about the Monroe doctrine this government has set with folded hands and seen foreigners inaugurate these great enterprises. If John Bull furnishes Eads money to build the ship rallway, it may be set down as pretty well assured that John Bull will look after his investment, and in the course of time it will come to pass that the control of these highways will be a live question. Will Uncle Sam be prepared then to assert the Monroe dectrine? We have always believed that American capital, rather than foreign, should have aided Eads in his enterprise, for he is the greatest American engineer. But having turned the cold shoulder to him. this country cannot with consistency ask or expect to have much say-so in the control of the inter-oceanic routes, Some day it will be seen that a mistake was made by congress and the American people in snubbing Eads, for he was solicitous his work should be done

under American auspices. TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

Alligator skin bennets for the ladies of Southeast Texas is the latest style.

There is a disease peculiar to the cat tle on the prairie near Richmond, About forty head were discovered perfeetly mad.

Mr. and Mrs. Gassway, who are childrens, have taken the two little children orphaned by the suicide of their mother, Mrs. Eva Taylog. A public road in Gregg county is of-ficially described as "beginning at the

corporation line and running to the At Lampasas Sunday night, Yanker Bill, an attache of the variety show.

shooter. The dead body of P. Myers was

found lying by the side of the railroad track near Denison, with a bullet hole through the head. Supposed to be a case of suicide.

TEXAS JOURNALISM.

The Galveston Christian Advocate will issue a special jubilee edition during the year

The Henrietta Shield will soon risresplendent from its ashes as a handome eight-page quarto. The Longview New Era has a nine

column Prouty press for sale, or to ex-change in part for a hand press. The Gatesville Advance takes more salson advertisements, and the editor pays cash down for his beer.

The Houston Evening Journal announces Mr. T. J. Girardeau as editor-in-chief, and Mr. J. L. Watson as

business manager. The Decatur Post again takes its place among our weekly exchanges, looking all the brighter and newsier for its transmutation by fire.

The editor of the Coleman Voice and his good wife celebrated their sliver wedding a few days ago. They were the flist couple over married in

"In Hell!" is the startling headline of the Gatesville Advance over the late Thompson tragedy. "Ah Ben! Ah Ben! thou'lt get thy fairin', In h-1 they'll roast thee like a herrin'.

DEATHS IN TEXAS.

In Abilene, February 25th, Mrs. Grace Stapel, aged 42 years.

In Sweetwater, March 6th, Terry H. Miller, late of Corsicana, aged 20 years. In Banders, Col. Isham Chisholm, formerly of Kauffman.

In Honey Grove, March 12th, Dr.

Wm. Gambill, a pioneer of Fannin Citizens of Grapevine Moving for Coucounty.

In McGregor, Mrs. Minerva Mangum, wife of Rev. T. A. Mangum. In Sherman, March 15th, Mrs. Sarah P. Gregg, aged 89 years.

In Sherman, March 1st, Benjamin Pearce, aged 90 years.

In Temple, March 3d, Miss Winnie Hale, aged 10) years. In Comanche, March 5th, Miss Rock sie Williams, of McLennan county.

In Clarksville, February 23d, Mrs. Lucina W, Williams, aged 68 years. In Archer City, February 13th, Mrs. Julia Milton, aged 69 years.

In Denison, March 5th, J. S. Steed-man, brother of County Judge Steed-

A Negro Not a Man.

(Republican Exchange)
The New York Globe, (colored organ) wishes it distinctly understood that "Frederick Douglas is not a negro. He is a man.

Just Try Him. :Galveston News.]

Alex, Terrell says he is not a candi-date for any office. Now let a legisla-ture shove a United States senatorship under his nose and see how gracefully he will back out.

Immisent Danger.

There will be run in Missouri pretty soon. Filley has called a Republican state convention, and Van Horn has called one, and both are to meet in the same town on the same day. The militia are ready to march at a moment's notice.

John Sherman, Read This!

(Chlesgo Herald.) There it goes again. Even the revered Bob Lincoln has refused to appoint a colored chaplain in the army and the down-trodden race are whetting their knives. Here is another chance for Rev. C. S. Smith to make the air sulphureous with threats.

The Missouri "Split."

(Globe-Demecrat.)
We beg the newspapers outside of this state not to be led into the non-sense of talking about "the split in the Republican party in Missouri." The "split" amounts to just this: 150,000 Republican voters on one side and fifteen hoodlum office-hunters on the

The Gazette and the O. A. Feel Thankful.

[Austin Statesman.] We would read neither the old alcalde no the GAZETTE out of the party. Political excommunication is not our forte. We would exhaust reasonable expostulation before pro-

The Majority Rule.

eeding to such extreme.

If the majority rule is adopted by he Texas Democrats in their conventions, it will be favorable to a number ed men in the political field, and will in a messure, be the beginning of the break-up of the machine, says the San Antonio Light. In this the Light the East Texas & Louisiana narrow

Pat it to the People.

[Waco Day.] If the executive committee, when it meets in Waco next week, will pass a resolution requesting the countles tender expressions on the two-thirds dispense with it.

Foreshadowing What is to Come.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press (Rep.)] Probably nobody, Democrat or Rebill, or anything embodying its price. The leading cates of ples, made a law by the present congress. A faction of the party with which it originated will oppose it as Marshall street a handsome two-story which when completed will which it originated will oppose it as bitterly as any one else. But none the less it is a measure in the direction of the relief of the American people from the relief of the American people from the enormous taxes now imposed upon the enormous taxes nour enormous taxes now imposed upon the enormous taxes now imposed them, and the foreshadowing of a change in our industrial policy which

Beware of the Reporter.

One of the most interesting incidents One of the most interesting interests of the recent battles with the Arabs is or independent, the valiant and glorious part borne by Judge Fields, Colonel W. W. Spivy the valiant and glorious part borne by the newspaper correspondents. "The newspaper reporters," says the cable in describing General Graham's victorious describing General Graham's victorious court of Shelby county, in session at Center. in describing General Graham's victory, "took part in the fray, and used their revolvers freely and with deadiy effect against the enemy." This is highly creatable to the newspaper profession generally. The valor of the reporter, tested as it has been by the men who want "corrections," will never prove deficient on the battlefield. The Arabs might march up to the very muzzles of the deadly Gatling guns, or hurl themselves upon the firm bayonets of the British soldiers, but they could not surpass the reckless they could not surpass the reckless to the company has only been in exist-they could not surpass the reckless to the context time, and now bids fair to be one of the substantial institutions of the country.

A VOUD JOED VICTIM.

A Negro Preacher Possessed of Familiar Spirite, Pleas, Lizards and "Sich Like."

A strange circumstance happened to Joe Wilson, a colored preacher who has made quite a reputation preaching in the colony south of the Guadalups river. Last Sunday night while he was conducting a religious meeticg he was suddenly taken with nential detailed the reprince of the response rangement and afterward with Louny prostration. His colored friends, from the signs indicated, concluded that he was conjured and made immediate arrangements to take him to San Antonio to a colored conjure doctor. The conjure doctor at first sight pronounced hi a poisoned by some strange process, and after applying to his lens and thighs some sort of strange continent there could be seen with the maked of the could be seen with t rangement and afterward with Lodily or and bine bugs, coming out of the pores of his skin. This was seen by parties who could hardly be mistaken. The conjurer says there is a lizard deep in his flesh which he will take out in the course of a week. This is the fourth or fifth case that has gone from this county to San Antonio to the constant of the course of a week. fifth case that has gone from this county to San Antonio to be treated for conjuration. There ought to be a committee appointed to investigate these cases and report, so that these poor people can be saved from this sort of devitry. God only knows what it is, but some of the best negroes in the county have gone deranged and lost their lives from the effect of what they term being conjured. We are of they term being conjured. We are of the opinion that they have among them the sort of people whom Saul slew and called them people with fa-miliar spirits. Maybe we need a little more spirit of mission at home than has existed for many years,

TAKEN TO TASK. RAILROAD MEETING.

The Gazette's "Little Bird" From Dallas Hauled Over the Coals-

Texas Political Talk. For the Gazette.

Clarksville, March 17.—The Gazzarre's "little bird," writing from Dallas during the cattle convention, thinks he has found something that is Grapevine, March 18.—At a meeting of the citizens of Grapevine and vicinity on Saturday the 15th Instant the following proceedings were had: The meeting was organized by calling Mr. Zeb Jenkins to act as chairman and Z. P. Ware as secretary. The object of the meeting being explained to be to co-operate with Fort Worth or Dallas in securing a railroad to this piace, by "likely to create a profound sensation in political circles." Hear him an easy and exclusive retreat to-night, where a small squad of semi-politicians formed an impromptu caucus." This little bird was informed (wish he had co-operate with ror worth in securing a railroad to this place, by intersecting the Wichita or Missouri Pacific, the following resolutions were giving his informer) that an organized expression and combination existed in the Fourth woman so remark congressional district to defeat Ireland for governor, lay Culberson on the shelf for congress and nominate 'a dark horse' (Comptroller Swain) in read and adopted: Resolved, that the chairman appoint shelf for congress and nominate 'a dark horse' (Comptroller Swain) in place of Culberson, who is to be the coming man to defeat Ireland. Tay-lor of Red River county is to be the little girl is a half of the complete the control of the control of the congress and nominate 'a distribution of the thought of the congress and nominate 'a distribution of the congress and nominate 'a distribution of the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and nominate 'a tioned she possible to the congress and the co a committee of five to confer with the citizens of Dallas and Fort Worth, and learn what assistance said cities will coming man to defeat Ireland. Tay-lor of Red River county is to be before the convention, but a 'little faction' in said county is to make short work of give the citizens of this place in building a railroad from here to intersect with the Missouri Pacific at Keller, or the most convenient point on the Dal-las & Wichita, and also to confer with the companies owning said railways and learn on what terms either of said him

Now, Mr. Editor, this is all stuff, for to her side she no such combination exists here, and your correspondent has been cruelly imposed upon by this cattle nan at railways can be used from point of in-tersection to said cities of Fort Worth Dallas, who does not even live in this congressional district, and even if he did, such are his political affiliations did, such are his political affiliations that he would not be received in that he would not be received in a room until year or Dallas as the case may be.
Resolved further, that the chairman appoint a committee of five to confer with the citizens on the routes above that he would not be received and any Democratic caucus, and could have no knowledge of such political combination, even such political combination, even such political combination, and places that the second such political combination are such political p mentionioned in reference to right of

way, each of said committees to report at a meeting of citizens—called by—the chairman for that purpose, and Resolved, that the chairman call a meeting of the citizens of this commu-There is no opposition in Red River county to Ireland's re-nomination and I have yet to hear the first man men-tion Col. Culberson's name as a proba-ble or expected candidate for governity at such time as he may deem proper, not to be later than the 15th of April next, to receive and consider the reports of said committees. Resolved further that the chairman

election.

appoint a committee of three to ascertain as near as possible the amount of the other will be nominated, which is business done in Grapevine. Said committee to report at the next called equivolent to an election. No one here is looking for a "dark horse." Taylor, who seems to be in the way of meeting of the body. The committees are composed of the this informer, is not, and will not be in the congressional race. If there is following gentlemen: J. P. Lipseomb, T. C. Lewis, Z. T. Ware, Zeb Jenkins. any organized opposition to him in this county I have not heard of it. He

J. E. Murray, W. J. Weatherly, Dr. Lewis, J. E. M. Yates, A. M. Quayle, G. E. Bashong, R. E. Crowley, J. S. Sannelers, James Cate, J. T. Morehead

nection With Fort Worth or

Dallas.

orrespondence of the Gazette.

and E. J. Lipscomb.

It will be seen that these committees are made up of the bone and sinew of our community, men of means and energy. They will visit your city shortly and we hope to receive a hearty support from your people. Should Fort Worth secure the entire trade of the convention of the convention of the figure our old friend Description. Col. DeMorse will hardly resident the secure the entire trade of the convention of the convention of the convention. support from your people. Should Fort Worth secure the entire trade of this section she will find it no small access to her already large and increas ing trade.

RUSK COUNTY.

The Future of Henderson-Local and Personal Brevities. orrespondence of the Gazette.

Henderson, March 18.-Our com mercial outlook and the future prespects in that direction far exceed the xpectations two years ago. On every ments in business. Atthough a railroad, possessing but one line of railroad, every indication points to the addition of another line of the greatest promoments in business. Although at present gauge road will pass through Rusk county, thus giving Henderson a complete outlet to both East and West contribating equal if not sup-facilities to our neighboring Texas towns. Business of every de scription is steadily improving, and our merchants are all in the best of

We are informed that a company of Eastern capitalists will soon locate bere and establish a mammoth manu-facture of woolen ware. Considering the vast section of country Henderson controls, the continued tide of immi-gration arriving and the unsurpassed otton resources, no town of Probably nobody, Democrat or Republican, expects to see the Morrison bill, or anything embodying its princi-

change in our industrial policy which is as inevitable as it is necessary and just.

A new exponent of public sentiment will be issued at Overton this week, which makes the third newspaper published in our county. The ominous sobriquet of the new enterprise is "Our Opinion." In politics, we un-derstand it is to be either Republican

fair to be one of the substantial instituilons of the country.

Our representative Democrats are
decidedly in favor of but one state conyention, and Fort Worth is the favortuilons of the country.

Maxey's friends. Remember that
your Montague correspondent thinks
he knows whereof he speaks. Culberson will be the future lion to Gen.

Maxey's path to the senate. large majority. The popular senti-ment of voters is in favor of O. M.

their spring goods in large quantities. Mr. E. Frankfort has returned from

last night, and three of their leaders held for examination. Many small last night, and three of their leaders delid for examination. Many small larcentes are charged to them. Raids be were being planned in an old cellar which they called their den. Coleman O Donnell, the leading spirit, is 16 years old, and said to have recently been released from a reformatory institution. Others range from twelve to been released from a reformatory insti-tution. Others range from twelve to fifteen. They had a peculiar language known only to members of the gaps, and for an hour mystified officers at the station with their conversation.

Elected Directors.

New York, March 20.—Chas. B. Wright of Philadelphia has been elected director of the Northern Pacific, Vice Henry Villard, resigned.

A gentlems Sunday morn woman about charming little brunette; with mage of a Spar cians very regular and This than ordinary by dark and liqu

plexioned and ab ASKED FOR and he took ber and and brought them blady and her child Hubbard house, who was assigned, she entering it immedia time she came out a she could find Dr. Met. ed a room, When the nounced, the two chill but their mother did; Culberson and Chenoweth, both little girl was saked Culberson and Chedwell, the little girl was asked was and she replied congressional convention and one or and did not wish he

returning about a rest was a member of the Eighteenth leg-lature, and is a candidate for re-elecshe remained when she again lend ing just as the folks were The little girl says whe me she emptied some shees as tumbler, pourly where it taking a drink of was the sheet as the shee vention. Col. DeMorse will hardly receive this as a compliment. In point of honesty, ability, and political sagacity, he is the equal of any man in the state, and whilst not a candidate for congress, is above tricking and incapable of acting in any way calculated to complicate the interests of the Democratic party, or thwart the wishes of the people in convention by resorting to trickery.

fell upon him, string elect a dark horse in his place, but are actually going to mani the life out of John Ireland with this same defeated candidate! Don't be alarmed, Gov-

ernor Ireland, the few influential men They lived about \$1 of Clarksville are not so bloodthirsty as to perpetrate this great political wrong. I defy this informant, who I believe hails from the capital, to mention one single "influential gentleman in Clarksville" or in the county of Red Diversity of the control of the Roberts lives March 19.-Your Dallas correspondnt in giving the recent plot of politicians in Culberson's district to make him governor, knows little of the true inwardness of affairs in Culberson's district. Your Montague correspondent is fully posted on affairs in that district, and through the GAZETTE wants the public to know that Daes Calberson is too big a man to live so near to Sam Bell Maxey. No man in the state of Texas has a better concept on of Culberson's worth and standwalk to the city.

pa's name, living at Taylor. Not a pape could be found upon any clew to the methis beautiful work. She did not have a cept on of Culberson's worth and stand-ing then Gen. Maxey, and though ever since McLean was elected as the dark horse in the congressional race were delusions. Gen. Maxey's friends might have avoided the issue, but have lately been imprudent. The contest must come between Maxey and Could when she went can be seen a with the serious come between Maxey and Could when she went can be seen as when she were she will be seen as when she went can be seen as when she were she were she will be seen as when she were she will be seen as when she were she will be lately been imprudent. The contest neust come between Maxey and Cul-berson with no undoubtful issue. day afternoon, tell and when we hear Culberson has no issue to make or con-test with Ireland, but is too bold a man we may get these to submit to the machinations of Gen. Maxey's friends. Remember that

A VOICE FROM MONTAGUE.

The Novoe Vremya warns Russian mothers of a new religious sect which has given several proofs of its existence. In Rostov, on the Don are officer engaged. ence. In Rostov, on the Don, an offi-cer engaged a middle-aged nurse for his three-year-old son. She was very attentive and seemed fond of the child. attentive and seemed fond of the child.

but after two months she suddenly left the situation and the town. The child began to fail the very next day, lost its memory and suffered from continual drowsiness. A week later it died, without having been really ill. The corpse was placed in the coffin, when a young Jewess burst into the house, threw herself upon the dead child, and, crying bitterly, said "the same woman poisoned my child. She was my rurse before, and now she has poisoned your poor boy." The Boston, March 20.—A gaug of fifteen says my rurse before, and now has a ma polyon. The woman speke the truth. It has been found that in Rossoled for examination. Many small arcentes are charged to them. Raids the polyone that in Rossoled for examination. Raids been polyoned to the polyone that in Rossoled for examination. Raids been polyoned to the polyone that in Rossoled for examination. Raids been polyoned to the polyone that in Rossoled to the polyone that in R by a fanatical woman, who says: is every woman's duty to spare the e ils of life to as many children as pos-sible, and to make thom share in the bliss of neaven before the earth has contaminated their souls." to spare the

Two of the five Confederate generals Two of the five Confederate generals are still living—Joseph E. Johnston and P. G. T. Beauregard. The Confederates had twenty-one lieutenant generals, and of these nine are still living—James Lonstreet, Wade Hampton, John B. Gordon, D. H. Hill, S. D. Lee, A. P. Stewart, Jubal Early, S. B. Buckner, and C. seph E. Wheeler

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Who is this man so thoroughly posted in the political conspiracies that exist in this congressional district? The people here think they know him by his ear-marks. He is not now, and never was, a Democrat, but a dyed-inthe-wool Republican, and would not likely be taken into the confidence of any Democratic caucus. any Democratic caucus.

But the absurdity of this whole interview comes in here, and locates the whole plot to disorganize the state to a few Democrats in Clarksville. "Who is chief manipulator of the propagation of hereif and a back as she could recognize the state to a few Democrats in Clarksville. "Who is chief manipulator of the propagation of hereif and a back as she could recognize the state to a few Democratic manipulator of the propagation of hereif and a back as she could recognize the state to a few Democratic manipulation of the propagation of the her last sleep; and inbes fluence have been acquainted with it Eva Taylor, and they and give it their endorsement." "It in Pine Bluff, Art, so is surmised that it will be directed cist importance on be chiefly from Clarksville." Now, is Louis railroad. Herion not this attaching undue importance to "several gentlemen of influence at Clarksville." Why, according to this, they are not only to defeat Culberson.

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